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INNOCENT of this great transgression, ch? Ir was those wicked coparceners; it wasn't

SAMMY. Oh, no! NEITHER "under such circumstances"

nor under any other, Mr. TH.DEN. How fortunate it is for SMITH WEED that he destroyed his cipher key, and how sus-

picious, too. IP this is "exoneration" give it all to TILDEN. "Mr." HAYES can get along without any of it "in his'n."

SAM TILDEN can be nominated to be the Democratic candidate in 1880 by acclamation-by the Republicaus.

In point of enterprise as a telegrapher

and purchaser of States PELTON seems to stand unrivaled. He even disgusted and frightened his Uncle SAM by his precocity. THEN there was an attempt at corruption

from Democratic sources, where it has heretofore been denied, and it convicts the Democrate themselves. AND TILDEN said that " while he lived he " would never become President under such "circumstances." This is the first public

intimation we have lind of the old mau's belief in a future existence. No wonder that the "Hon." POTTAH declined to serve on that New York subcommittee. He is TILDEN's warmest friend, his next candidate for Governor of New York,

and a man of tender sensibilities. NOTHING makes a Democrat so angry as to shut him off from his plunder. This is an offense for which there is no forgiveness. The rage of all such creatures, however, is as harmless as the kick of a ham-

"I WOULD rather be right than be Presision to the right, and admitting that under you know. The coy old batch!

attorneys were so anxious during the Sen- ben's teeth. ate investigation to prevent an examination into all the details of the campaign of 1876. The boys wanted time to destroy their cipher keys and fix up their bank books.

it would be the duty of the Senate to oust the facts of the case are on the side of Mr.

jobber, and income-tax thief, SAM TILDEN. like him, you know.

HAYES claimed in his letter of acceptance of bestowing patronage to the exclusion of any interference by Congressmen.

THE thieves, bummers, and plunderers, who invaded the National Capital for the ing-Office that they might share in the plunbolts and bars between himself and his coveted plunder.

that PELTON would resort in politics to the nœuvres that had always characterized his

THE President yesterday sent to the Senate two nominations that are eminently fit to be made. We refer to those of Hon. MARTIN I. TOWNSEND to be the United States District-Attorney for the northern district of the State of New York, and Heneral BANKS as United States Marshal for the State of Massachusetts. It is a peculiar coincidence that the appointment of Mr. Townsend was made on his sixtybirthday present from the President.

C. Butler without reaching the conclusion that he is entitled to immediate admission that he is entitled to immediate admission into that body. Butlers's title to the seat is, as we have frequently explained, based upon prima facia evidence, and all the world knows that his admission to it was in the nature of a dubious compromise. Now, however, that the merits of the case have here examined into, it appears that his prima facia title is not sustained by the seat and very as the part commits the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat at the part commits the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat at the part commits the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat at the part commits the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat of the case have prima facia title is not sustained by the seat of the case have prima facia title to the seat of the case have prima facia title to the seat of the consuming depreciation of values which has consuming depreciation of values which has a loon grevalled, and the consuming depreciation of values which has a loon grevalled, and the consuming depreciation of values which has a loon grevalled, and the consuming depreciation of values which has a loon grevalled, and the consuming depreciation of values which has a loon grevalled, and the consuming depreciation of values which has a loon of values which has place. A maching the depression of the segment and the consuming depreciation of values which has a loon of values which has a loon of values which has peaced almost insuperable difficult which have place almost insuperable difficult which have place almost insuperable difficult which have place almost insuperable di

jority.

CHAIRMAN WHITTHOUNE has suffered further defeat at the hands of his fellowommitteemen, who were so vigorously and ananimously opposed to his attempted persecution of ex-Secretary Robeson that he felt compelled to make some additional modifications of his report regarding that gentleman's official conduct. If these modfications and alterations are not stopped the first thing we know Mr. WHITTHORNE will join the good people of the first New Jersey district in their opinion that Mr. Robeson is exactly the kind of a man to retain in public position. The truth is that Mr. WHITTHORNE's pursuit of the ex-Secretary has been prompted to some extent by personal motives arising out of certain transactions for which Mr. Robeson was in no way responsible. For example, no one who knows him will believe for a moment that Mr. Robeson had anything to do with the disreputable attempt made a few years ago to entrap WHITTHORNE SMITH WEED proves to be a very gallant no one could denounce it more severely witness. His regard for the old "gentle- than Mr. Robeson does. It was conceived, "man" of Gramercy square is simply pa- and its execution attempted, by men whose friendship for Mr. Rongson was exhibited in methods which have since they were made known to him received his scorn.

REBEL WAR CLAIMS. During the war Londoun County, Va., was pre-eminent in evincing a bitter animosity and a rebellious spirit to the Union. It provided himself with a "stationery" operain 1876, after all. The admission comes was within her borders that Mosby re- glass, valued at \$12. Mr. Hooken, County was his stronghold, and from its Democrat, ministration have allowed the wool to be pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, as drawn over their eyes by the false oaths of follows: these Loudouners, and have paid a round sum to these "loval citizens" for heating the poker. What, then, may we expect from a Democratic Administration, composed of Confederate generals, if they should once obtain the reins of power? Truly, the "dent," said HENRY CLAY; but TILDEN "loyal citizens" throughout the South qualified the remark by omitting all allu- would become so numerous until they got their pockets filled, that it would puzzle other circumstances he would like to be, the future historian to find from what source the rebels recruited their immense Now we begin to see why TILDEN and his armies. Unloyals would be scarcer than

THE ENTERING WEDGE. On the announcement of the passage of

the Mississippi levee commission bill by the House a "rebel yell" of exultation sounded through the Mississippi Valley from Alton, ALL other things being equal between the III., to the Gulf of Mexico. Though it only two contestants in the BUTLER-CORBIN case, appropriates \$250,000, it is regarded as a great triumph, for it seeks to open the door the former and admit the latter. But they of the Treasury to the hungry swarm of are not equal; the equities, the justice, and plunderers who, when it is once opened, will take good care under Democratic domination that it shall not be closed again un-THAT guileless old railroad wrecker, stock til they have withdrawn therefrom as many millions as there are thousands named in reproved "the boys" very sternly when he the bill. This measure is the flank movediscovered (?) that they had been trying to ment of those who have become convinced purchase the Presidency for him. Of course that they cannot carry their levee and alhe did; who says he didn't? It was so much luvial reclamation schemes directly to the vaults of the Treasury. They are now aim-In all this controversy and wrangle over proaches and through the aid of the New York Custom-House appointments their sappers and miners. Hence bent, we are now inclined to give publicity the fact seems to have been forgotten-at the small sum named in the first instance least, it was not alluded to-that President as an entering wedge, to avoid public atten- HEBBERT, the writer, is a member of Conthe exclusive prerogative to the Executive ready to yield itself up entirely to the tender mercies of these hungry schemers for that reason the initial appropriation named is a mere bagatelle. It remains for indicates that he is not altogether comfortpurpose of abolishing the Government Print- a Republican Senate to decide whether or not this initiative step shall be successful, der, grow madder and madder as they see and it is to be hoped that it will examine their chances of success dissolving, and the case critically before it gives its assent they must, of course, abuse somebody in to a measure of so much importance to the their wrath. This is not the first time a present and future. Let this entering thief has become incensed because he found wedge be laid aside and away until the party of assumed retrenchment and reform has full power to dispose of it under Democratic usage, when OF course TILDEN was innocent of any that party will bear the full responsibility guilty knowledge or participation in the of the swindle. If anything is done, it efforts to buy the Presidency for him. It is should be with a view to opening up an true that he was intimately acquainted outlet for the surplus waters, so that the with the character and methods of his overflow may be averted. The levee sysnephew, Colonel Pelron, but he had no idea | tem has proved a failure. The Mississippi continues its overflow, and, though millions same kind of disreputable and corrupt ma- are expended in these futile attempts to reclaim the alluvial lands at public expense, ordinary business proceedings. Banish the it will never be accomplished in that way. Vast sums of money may be expended and obbers may be euriched, but the Mississippi Valley can never be protected from flood

through the system proposed by these cunning architects of jobbery.

SENATOR EDMUNDS' RESOLUTIONS. The passage of Senator EDMUNDS' resoluions affirming the validity of the recent amendments to the Constitution and declaring the right of the National Government to protect its citizens in the exercise of their ninth birthday, and is a very handsome rights in certain cases is a step forward and in the right direction. It is the reaffirmation of the principle that the Constitution No unprejudiced man can examine the is of binding force, and not a meaningless claims of Mr. Corner to the seat in the combination of "glittering generalities," as Senate now wrongfully held by General M. the Democrats seem to regard it in their C. BUTLER without reaching the conclusion acceptance of it and respect for its require-

equities or the law in the premises. It therefore becomes the duty of the Senate to exercise its undoubted right to onst him its citizens in the exercise of their rights—a other slip some of the names of the prominent the legally elected Senstor from South Carolina, the Hon. D. T. Cordin. If Butlin's sequences of which they would be glad to develop the hands admission had been based upon an examination and mature finding of all the facts. nation and mature finding of all the facts government practiced throughout the South egarding his election the situation would for several years past, under which there has be different, and instead of a prima facia been no efficient protection to the rights of 16 00 title, which he now holds, his tenure would any citizen who is not strictly in accord be affirmed as res adjudicata, and he could with the principles and practices of the not be removed without a two-thirds vote. Democratic party in that section of the As it is he can be displaced by a bare ma- country. It has been the practice of the Democrats upon all possible occasions to antagonize those amendments to the Constitu-

This was the case in every Legislature with a Democratic majority when they were adopted, and in several instances after their adoption attempts were made by Legislatures that had subsequently become Democratic to retract the approvals previously given. It will be borne in mind that the minority of this Senate will soon be in the majority, and that it has at this late day refused to place itself on record as asserting the principle that the Government has the right to protect its people in all the rights guaranteed to them in the fundamental law of the land. There is much significance in the attitude assumed by the Democrats on this question, for it shows that they bear no respect for the Constitution and its sacred guarantees and requirements.

CONGRESSIONAL "STATIONERY." The members of Congress are entitled to

a given amount in value of stationery for under the official construction of the law which provides for this expenditure of money some very queer articles creep into the list under the head of "stationery." One member-and he is a Republican-provided himself with a "stationery" razor and equipments. Mr. STENGER, a Democrat, who wanted to see public affairs more clearly and bring remote matters into closer proximity, cruited his guerrilla troops. Loudoun of Mississippi, another short-sighted borders the "loyal" farmers emerged and at \$10. Mr. Monny didn't see things carried on their uncivilized warfare upon just to suit him, and he loaded up with a our country's flag. It is the united testi- \$14 opera-glass. Then Hooken's operamony of our soldiers who were quartered in glass at \$10 was not of sufficient magnifying Loudoun County during the rebellion that power, and he took in another at \$20. Mr. there was not then a single Union white YEATES, of North Carolina, looked after his man resident therein; and yet since the spiritual welfare by providing himself with war 183 of these guerrillas have proved cach a family Bible at \$20, and a hymn-book at others' "loyalty" by false oaths, and have \$4. Mr. Mills, of Texas, went for fourteen drawn nearly \$100,000 from the Treasury dollars' worth of cutlery. But we find a to compensate them for losses they claim to | more extended list of the queer in "stationhave sustained. Even a Republican Ad- "ery," which has been furnished by a corres-

> The Clerk of the House of Representatives has just made his report of the expenditure of the contingent fund of the House for the last year, and the statement contains some very interesting items. Fans were purchased the dozen, among a lot of other Congressio supplies, as well as about forty traveling bags. The following are interesting individual

one razor and equipments for L. F. Watson of Pa.

of Pa.

of Silicia state for W. J. Bacon, of N. Y.

one opera-glass for W. S. Stenger, of Pa.

one visiting list for Thomas Ewing, of Ohio.

One photograph album for A. W. Cutter,

en reams of "shoe paper" for R. W. Townsend. One ivery pockethook for F. H. Manning, of Miss.
One family Bible for Jesse J. Yeates, of N. C. One hymn-book for Jesse J. Yeates, of N. C. One opera-glass for H. D. Money, of Miss...
One magic penel for H. B. Wright, of Pa...
One pair of dumb-bells for J. R. Chaimers...
One fract strap for H. A. Herbert...
One nail brush for A. A. Clark, of N. J...
One pair of cards for John Goode, of Va...
One streoscope for H. D. Money of Miss...
One opera-glass for C. E. Hooker, of Miss...
One set of cutlery for R. Q. Mills, of Texas...
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One " Bible for Learners" for N. P. Banks.... Three diaries for S. S. Cox, of N. Y. These are only examples of a long list covering several printed pages.

MONTGOMERY (ALA.) POSTMASTER. Having made favorable mention of the nominee for the postmastership at Monting at that point by gradual ap- gomery, Ala., without recollecting that our friend Judge MARTIN is the present incumto a letter which applies to the case. Mr. tion and certain defeat. The country is not gress, and is understood to have been inin the office. Since that action he appears and jobbers, and they know it, and to have been subjected to a back fire, which has elicited the following defense, and which

> able in his present position: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
> WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30, 1879.
> DEAR CHAMBERS: I have been considerably surprised at the information contained in your telegram to-day. For myself, I am so strong a Democrat that when I see a contest for office between two Alabama Republicans I always feel entiroly indifferent, personally, as to the result. As a Democrat, however, my sympathies are always with the under deg in the fight, and I generally feel it to be my duty to encourage the combat by putting the weaker en top. n top, In the contest between STROBACH and

BOOTH (for I was assured that it lay between them) I told the Postmaster-General I preferred STROBACH, though I told him I know nothing against BOOTH. My idea was, and is, that STROBACH is with us as a fixture. His side and the other wing are irreconcilable. I want it to be that way forever. BOOTH is a share classible enceptic man who when he want it to be that way forever. BOOTH is a sharp, plausible, energetic man, who, when he is once located in Montgomery permanently, will be an active and zealous politician. The very fact that he has succeeded in making so many Democratic friends, as he appears to have now, is convincing to my mind that he would be a tower of strength against us. However, when I expressed preference for Stromaker I had not seen BOOTH's petition. When I received letters from some of his friends, who are my friends, and in fact as soon as I had examined the petition, which I did not know was on file until he told me. I said to the Postmaster-General that I would declare myself neutral, STROMACH also had a petition strongly indorsed by Democrats, and I did not want to make either side indignant, as you say some of my friends are. So when I got your letter which contained the strongest that part of it to the Postmaster-General. I also showed him the letters of Messars, Ker. against STROBACH of any I went up and read that part of it to the Postmaster-General. I also showed him the letters of Mesars, KENNEDY, HALDIE, and others, and told him they were among the best citizens of Montgomery; capts or expenditures, the commissioners and I went over BOOTH's petition and told him they were the high standing of the signers, never saying or intimating one word against BOOTH. I also Considering the depressed condition of all

that,
In regard to Judge Marris's removal, I
have only to say that I concurred with the
Postmaster-General when he said he had determined to remove him. I told him that
there was great complaint.
As to my influence in the matter, it was

nothing, even if I had chosen to exert it. And as proof of this, will state that I spoke higher of Mr. Roberts than any one else, and would have urged his appointment, but was told he was too old. Yours truly,

H. A. HERBERT.

ANDREWS' American Queen is the title of a new society journal which was ushered into existence in New York city on the first of last month. Its aim is to embrace in its contents reports of society affairs in all the prominent cities and social centres of the country. An especial department is devoted to Washington

Freedman's Bank.

sphere has been successful.

affairs. Thus far the effort to make it an ac-

ceptable and reliable journal in its particular

To the Editor of the National Republican : SIR: In response to repeated inquiries concerning the management and present condition of the affairs of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, commonly called the "Freedman's Bank," I have prepared the following statement. You will oblige me by making it public:

The act of Congress of June 20, 1874 entitled "An act amending the charter of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, and for other purposes," provides in the seventh into bad company. That conspiracy died the public use during their term of service. section, among other things, that whenever it at its birth, for it failed of its object, and This appears to be all right and proper, but shall be deemed advisable by the trustees of said corporation to close up its entire business | tax and to promote and secure peace and prosthen they shall select three competent men, not connected with the previous management of the institution, and approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, to be known and styled 'commissioners,' whose duty it shall be to take charge of all the property and effects,' &c. Under this provision the present commissioners were chosen by the trustees on the 1st of July, 1874, and were duly approved by Secretary Bristow the following day.

Although promptly informed of their selec-tion the commissioners hesitated for some days to assume a trust so complicated and responsi-ble, and it was not until after one or more in-terviews with the trustees, and a distinct un-derstanding with them and my colleagues to the effect that I was not to be received to the effect that I was not to be required to re-nounce my other duties and engagements, that I finally consented to serve.

After the acceptance of all had been ob-

After the acceptance of all had been obtained the commissioners proceeded to qualify by taking the prescribed oath, and giving a joint bond in the penalty of \$100,000. These facts being duly certified, the Secretary of the Treasury (Mr. Bristow) and the Comptroller of the Currency (Mr. Knox) acting under the authority vested in them, and in them alone, by the law above mentioned, fixed the compensation of the commissioners at \$3,000 per annum each, that being within the limit named in the act.

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A very short experience convinced the com-missioners that they had greatly underesti-mated the responsibility and labors of their roution. when they assumed control they found the

company to consist of a principal office and thirty-four branches, established at remote points, and conducted as separate and distinct institutions, each doing a business equal to that of an ordinary bank and having its own

that of an ordinary bank and having its own corps of employees.

The business of the principal office and many of the branches was discovered to be in great confusion, and it soon became apparent that additional legislation was needed to enable the commissioners to discharge their duties properly. Availing themselves of the first opportunity, they prepared an exhaustive report, which they transmitted to the House of Representatives on December 14, 1874, with a request that sundry amendments, embodied in the form of a bill, should be made to the act of June 20, 1874.

June 20, 1874.

Much to their regret and disappointment Congress adjourned on the 4th of March, 1875, without passing any of the amendments proposed. This unexpected result was so diswithout passing any of the amendments pro-posed. This unexpected result was so dis-heartening that the commissioners unan-imously resolved to resign their trust, if the law under which they were acting would per-mit them to do so; and, in execution of that purpose, they forthwith addressed a formal resignation to the Secretary of the Treasury, who referred the same to the Attorney-General for his applied. for his opinion.

On the 20th of March Attorney-General Williams forwarded his reply, which con-

Williams forwarded his reply, which condudes as follows:

"My conclusion, therefore, is, that the present commissioners cannot relinguish their trust, nor can others be appointed in their places in the manner proposed in their communication to you."

The ruling of the Secretary and of the Attorney-General being adverse to their resignations, the commissioners, in their report of January 18, 1876, renewed their former recommendations, with two additional provisions—

endations, with two additional provisions one of which was intended to meet the case of their voluntary resignation and carnestly urged their prompt adoption.

their prompt adoption.

Notwithstanding these and other applications, Congress has failed to legislate upon any of the points suggested except to pass the act of February 13, 1877, giving authority to buy in and sell the company's real estate, thus leaving the commissioners no alternative, but compelling them to go on with the execution of their trust to the best of their ability. How efficiently the work has been done the following will exhibit:

on the 20th of November, 1878, when
the last general balance was struck,
the liabilities, after payment of preferred claims and special deposits
amounting to \$73,403.29, were. \$2,966,196 for
the nominal assets. 2600,095 20 claims

For two dividends of 20 per cent and
10 per cent, respectively.

For salaries of commissioners, \$2,000
each per annum

For salaries of agents at principal office
and branches.

For advertising stationery postage ar-89,558 32 and branches, or advertising stationery, postage, ex-pressage, and other ordinary ex-

penses, or attorneys' fees and costs in over 250 law sulls.

talented serio comic vocalist; Charley Howard in one of his colored impersonations; Frank Lewis, the well-known motto singer; Forman and Gallagher in songs and lances, and Billy Carter, the "funny-graphist." A feature of the performance will be a friendly set-to with the gloves between the "Uuknown," of Philadelphia, matched to fight Johnny Clarke and Tommy Morion, of New York, who takes Sam Collyer's place. Jake Budd, John Robinson, Manchester and Jennings, Miss Fannte May, Harry P. Williams, and a host of others will help to make the, beneficiary's friends happy, Don't fail to go to the Comique this afternoon at half-past two o'clock.

sets remaining on hand on the 30th of November last, of which an approximate nomina valuation may be given, thus—

variation may be given, thus—
tured.

Spices of collection or not matured.

Spices of property in the District of Coimabia and the adjacent counties of
Maryland which the commissioners
have been compelled to buy in to prevent an almost tom's serince, and have
not yet been able to sell assessed at...

Banking houses in this city, at Jacksonviile, Tallahssee, Nashville, and Vicksburg, and other properties acquired by

Total...... \$1,225,000 0

Some of these items, it is true have already been ascertained to be worthless, and many others to fail far short of their nominal value. I venture the opinion, however, that if Congress can be induced to purchase at a fair price the banking properties in Washington city and Jacksonville, Fin., both of which are admirably adapted and much needed for the public service, at least 20 per cent, more may be divided among the depositors, thus realizing 50 per cent, in all, which is the utmost that the most sanguine could ever find reason to expect.

most sanguine could ever find reason to expect.
The commissioners have long been auxious to be relieved from their ungrateful labors.
Congress has been importuned by them at every Congress has been importuned by them at every session since 1875 to enable them to resign, but so far without avail. They have renewed their application at the present session, and sincerely pray that they may be permitted to close up their accounts at once and hand over the remaining funds and assets to some department or officer of the Government for final disposition. Now that the larger part of the work tion. Now that the larger part of the work has been performed, a great saving in expense may be effected by the action proposed with-out endangering the successful completion of

JOHN A. J. CRESWELL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6, 1879.

Joint Resolution

to relieve the tobacco trade from the demoralizing effects of the proposed reduction of the perity in the business forevermore:

perity in the business forevermore:

Where as certain lobbyists and other persons come to Washington nearly every session of Congress and agitate the subject of reducing the tax on manufactured tobacco; and

Whereas it is alleged that nothing short of the entire abolition of all taxes on tobacco will effectually prevent further agitation of this subject by the same parties every session of Congress, as long as any tax is imposed on the weed; and

Whereas the tobacco business in its various branches is profitable, when not disturbed and injured by the acts of the parties who agitate reduction of taxes; and

Whereas agitation in favor of reducing the tax has resulted, and is certain to result, in injury and loss to the trade and business: Therefore, be it

Resolved, That any person or persons in the tobacco trade or business who shall at any time hereafter do or say, or cause to be done or said, any set or thing that can justly be construed as a complaint against the tax on tobacco, or a request that said tax, or any part thereof, be repealed, shall be exported from the United States.

Sec. 2. Any person who desires to be entered and stored in a bonded warehouse, and shall be exported from the United States.

Sec. 2. Any person who desires to be entered and stored in a bonded warehouse, and shall be exported for the purpose; and such person shall immediately be exported from the United States.

Sec. 2. Any person who desires to be entered and stored in a bonded warehouse and exported, as herein provided, shall have an export stamp affixed to his head and properly catucicled by sinking a portion through applied for the purpose; and such person shall immediately be exported from the United States and landed in a foreign port, under a bond in the penal sum of not less than \$5,000 that such person shall not be relanded in the United States during the period of his natural life.

PERSONAL. .

L. B. KLEINS, Santa Fe, is at the Arlington, GENERAL E. C. ORD, U. S. A. is quartered at Wil-ard's. JUDGE J. G. ABBOTT, of Boston, is registered at the

LIEUTENANT P. HASSON, U. S. A., is booked at the Ebbitt House. GUSTAVUS REMAR, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the Riggs House.

the Ebbitt House,
Walno Hurchiss and J. Paten, of New York, are
guests at Willard's. SAMUEL WILKINSON, of New York, arrived at Willard's yesterday.

SAULE WILKINSON, OF NEW WILKINSON, OF NEW WILKINSON, OF NEW WILKINS yesterday.

JUDGE A. THAYER, OF Massachusetts, has taken rooms at the Riggs House.

HON, MILYON G. UERER, OF Frederick, Md., is booked at the Riggs House.

DE, A. W. WHITING and General M. D. Leggett, of Ohio, are guests at the Ebbitt House.

CAPTAIN D. S. BARCOCK, president Pacific Mail Steamship Company, is stopping at Willard's.

PROFESSON N. S. SHALER, professor of geology at Harvard College, is sojourning at the Riggs House.

SENATOR J. B. EUSTIS, Of LOUISIANA, and HOU. John Tucker, Pennsylvania, are booked at Willard's.

Ex-GOVERNOR HORATIO SEYMOUR IS described as being as youthful in appearance as he was twenty years ago.

THERE are but two places into whose territory Myra Clark Gains has not made incursions, Heaven and New Jersey. J. M. S. WILLIAMS, of Massachusetts; Ed. D. Par-ter, G. H. Chapman, and H. A. Barling, New York, re at Wormley's.

Hos. E. W. Farr, a member-elect from New Hampshire, arrived in the city with his wife yes-terday and secured apartments at the National. Hon, Richard C. McCormick, United States Com-missioner-General to the Paris Exposition of 1878, will be entertained by the Lotos Club at dinner next Saturday evening, February 8.

MLLE. EME ROSEAU, prima donna of the Colville Opera Troupe, visited the Capitol yesterday, and while there was the recipient of marked attentions from many Sensiors and Representatives. Ms. Asthur Sullivan, the musical composer— and who is especially well-known in this country by his comic operetias of "Trial by Jury" and "Pin-afore"—Is expected to arrive next week from Eng-land for abrief season of travel.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre—"Robinson Crusoe"—"Cin-deralla."

The Colvilles gave "Robinson Crusoe" in fine style last night. "Cinderella" will be presented his evening.

Mademoiselle Eme Roseau, prima donna of the Colville Opera Burlesque Company, has been ten-dered a complimentary benefit by a number of distinguished citizens. The following is the corres

Mile. Eme Rossau:

Mademoissales: Desiring to signify our recognition of your remarkable talents and rare culture as a vocalist and strist, and our appreciation of your conscientions endeavors to interest and please an admiring pathle, we have the honor to request you to name an evening during your present engagement on which we may tender you substantial evidence of our regard. While making you person ally the immediate object of this token, we wish to express our perception of the abilities of theartists associated with you and the judgment and enterprise which distinguish the able manager of your company.

Regging your acceptance of our compliment, and that you will kindly comply with the above request, we are very truly, &c.

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